Michigan Jobs and Investment Act



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Tax Restructuring for the 21st Century

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- Provide broad based tax relief and promote business tax fairness
- Maintain fiscal integrity

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Problems with Current System

- High personal property tax burden discourages investment in Michigan
- Apportionment formula discourages location in Michigan
- · Overall burden very uneven across sectors
- · Manufacturing burden too high
- SBT too insensitive to changes in profits
- SBT repealed effective 2010

Michigan Jobs and Investment Act

Creates & Retains Jobs

- Encourages investment through <u>35% personal</u> property tax credit for manufacturing and R&D
- Removes incentives to create jobs outside Michigan by adopting 100 percent sales factor
- Fosters emerging technologies and the new economy by providing <u>R&D credits</u>
- Balances business taxes by having <u>less reliance</u> <u>on taxing labor</u> and more on taxing profits by adding into SBT base additional 2 times profits

Blended Property Tax Rates on M&E for the Automotive Industry

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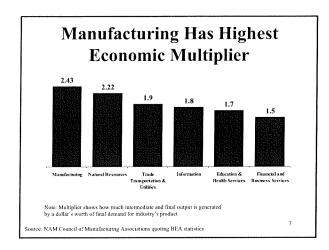
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Apportionment Change Encourages Investment in Michigan

Company A - Before Investment

	Michigan	Total
Sales	\$5,000,000	\$100,000,000
Payroll	\$1,000,000	\$10,000,000
Property	\$1,000,000	\$10,000,000
Apportionment Factor (at 90, 5, 5)	5.5%
Apportionment Factor (at 100, 0, 0)	5.0%
Company A - Afte	r Investing	in Michigan

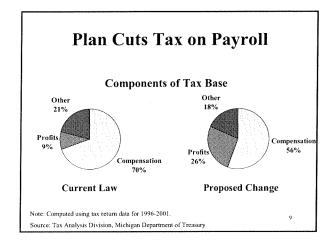
	Michigan	Total
Sales	\$5,000,000	\$100,000,000
Payroll	\$2,000,000	\$11,000,000
Property	52,000,000	\$11,000,000

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 Apportionment Factor (at 90,5,5)
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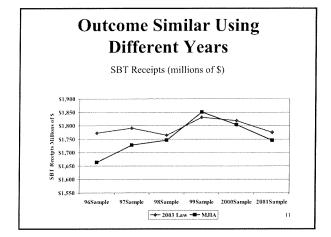
 Apportionment Factor (at 100,0,0)
 5.0%



Application of Profits Weighting

- Applies <u>only</u> to taxpayers filing as a corporation for federal purposes
- Does not apply to partnerships
- Does not apply to S-Corporations
- Does <u>not</u> apply to LLCs filing as partnerships

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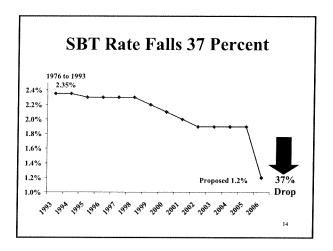
Attracts Jobs of the Future

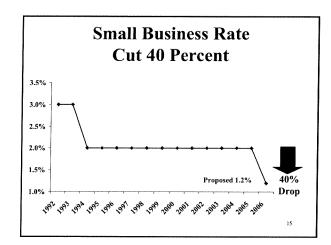
- Cuts the alternative rate for small businesses from 2 percent to 1.2 percent
- Creates an R&D credit Taxpayers would receive a credit for 1.2% of compensation paid to employees engaged in research and development

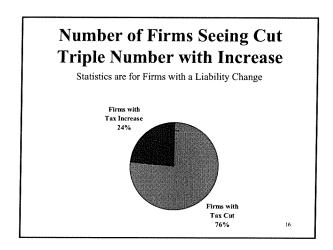
Provides Broad-Based Tax Relief

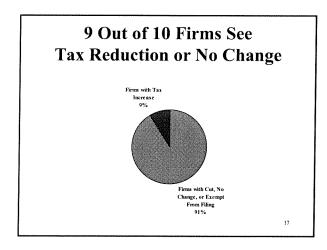
- Cuts standard SBT rate by 37%
- Cuts tax rate for small businesses by 40%
- 71,493 businesses will pay less
- 76 percent of businesses with a liability change pay less
- 67,440 taxpayers have no liability change
- 90,000 additional taxpayers are exempt from filing

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Simplifies Business Tax Structure

- Eliminates Excess Compensation Reduction
- Eliminates Gross Receipts Reduction
- Eliminates Special Credit for unincorporated businesses
- Eliminates special credit for telephone property taxes paid
- Makes small business credit eligibility independent of business organization or out of state affiliation
- Broadens the Base and Cuts the Rate

Fosters Business Tax Fairness

- 35% personal property tax credit mitigates differing tax burdens across sectors
- Changes the taxation of insurers to a 2 percent premiums tax like those imposed by most other states
- Eliminates special property tax treatment for commercial rental property - treats changes in value like all other value changes are treated for assessment purposes (WPW fix)

Who Pays Michigan SBT

Size of Taxpayer 2001-02

Michigan Tax Base	# of Firms	Tax Liability	% Total
Over \$100,000,000	99	\$375,202,714	20.1%
\$10,000,000-\$99,999,999	1,689	\$548,768,173	29.4%
\$1,000,000-\$9,999,999	19,029	\$653,353,742	35.0%
\$100,000-\$999,999	78,941	\$259,104,158	13.9%
Less Than \$100,000	61,344	\$28,659,710	1.5%
Total	161,102	\$1,865,088,497	100.0%

Who Pays Michigan SBT

Size of Liability 2001-02

Liability Class	# of Firms	Tax Liability	% Total
Greater than \$1,000,000	152	\$446,453,993	23.9%
\$100,001-\$1,000,000	2,571	\$613,690,300	32.9%
\$10,001-\$100,000	20,657	\$592,981,814	31.8%
\$1-\$10,000	80,775	\$211,962,390	11.4%
\$0	56,947	\$0	0.0%
Total	161,102	\$1,865,088,497	100.0%
Michigan Only Firms	133,219	\$792,915,210	42.5%
Multi-State Firms	27,883	\$1,072,173,287	57.5%

Who Pays Michigan SBT

Sector Breakdown 2001-02

Liability	% of Total Liability
\$83,146,993	4.5%
\$399,700,054	21.4%
\$483,779,255	25.9%
\$285,190,084	15.3%
\$129,988,352	7.0%
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Type of Firm Breakdown 2001-02

Type of		% of Total	
Firm	# of Firms	Tax Liability	% Total
ndividuals	15,904	\$31,128,014	1.7%
Corporations	53,716	\$356,020,572	19.1%
Corporations	57,949	\$1,224,303,688	65.6%
Other *	33,533	\$253,636,223	13.6%
dl Firms	161,102	\$1,865,088,497	100%

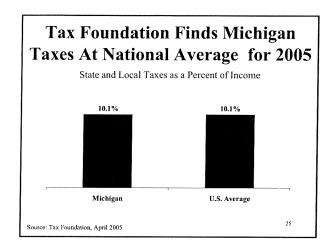
*Includes fiduciary companies, professional corporations, partnerships, and limited liability companies.

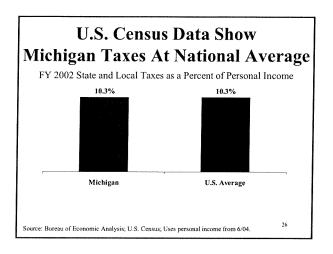
Michigan Taxes At National Average

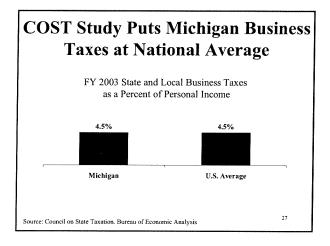
The Tax Foundation finds...

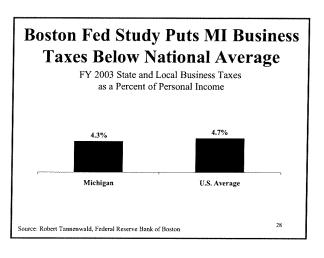
- Michigan ranks 22nd for state and local tax burden in 2005, down from 21st in 2004.
- Michigan's state and local tax burden as a percent of income is at national average of 10.1 percent.
- Michigan's state and local tax per capita tax burden of \$3,686 is below the national average of \$3,763.

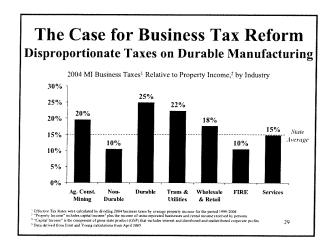
Source: Tax Foundation, April 2005











Personal Property Tax

- 36 States including Michigan tax personal property
- Michigan exempts inventory (11 states tax)
- 15 states exempt manufacturing machinery and equipment (Michigan does not)
- Personal property 9.4 percent of property tax base
- Personal property taxes totaled \$1.59 billion in 2002

Personal Property Value by County

- The State's five largest counties account for 55.3% of total personal property taxable value
- There are 9 counties where personal property taxable value accounts for more than 15% of total county taxable value
- These 9 counties are small and account for less than 3 percent of total Michigan taxable value
- In 2004, there was 1 county where personal property accounted for more than 20 percent of its taxable value - this is down from 3 counties in 2002 and 5 counties in 2001

Taxation of Insurers

- Nearly all states impose a tax on insurance premiums.
- The median tax rate for the 50 states is 2% compared to Michigan's tax of 1.07 % before the application of several credits.
- Michigan's tax is the 4th lowest of the 50
- 35 states have a premiums tax of 2% or higher.

Michigan Insurance Tax 4th Lowest in U.S.

1.	Louisiana	\$2.90
2.	Kentucky	\$2.81
3.	Delaware	\$2.71
4.	Nevada	\$2.56

U. S. Median \$1.56

47. Michigan \$0.76

Tax per \$1,000 of personal income, FY 2003 State Tax Collections, U. S. Bureau of the Census 33

Insurance Companies Are Exempt From

- Use tax on out-of-state purchases
- Use tax on telephone calls
- Use tax on leased equipment

Other businesses pay these taxes!

Higher $Tax \neq Higher Rates$ 32 States with a Higher Premiums Tax have Lower Auto Rates than MI Sources: RIA Checkpoint, OFIS - State of Michigan, Insurance Information Institute

Insurance Tax Share of Corporate Taxes Still Low After MJIA Insurance Taxes as a Percent of Total Corporate and Insurance Taxes

1.	Washington	61.0%
2.	Hawaii	58.6%
3.	Nevada	46.5%
4.	Wyoming	45.2%

U.S. Average 22.6%

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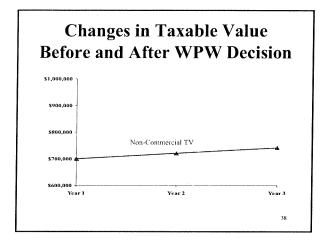
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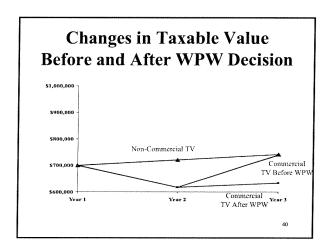
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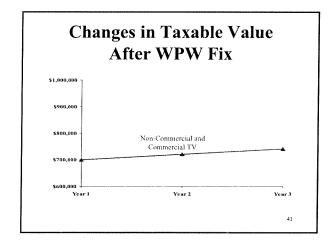
- Proposal A made changes to the definition of "additions" and "losses" for commercial property
- Additions include value increase attributable to increase in occupancy
- Losses include value decrease attributable to loss in occupancy
- WPW allows decreases in occupancy to lower property values, but caps additions based on taxable value cap

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Changes in Taxable Value Before and After WPW Decision S1,000,000 S900,000 Non-Commercial TV S600,000 Vest 1 Vest 2 Vest 3

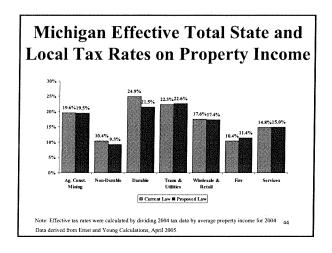


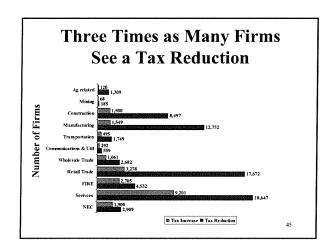


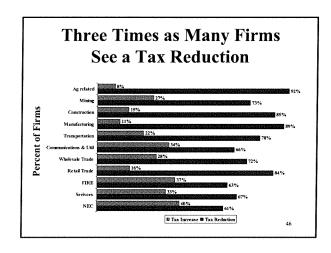
Maintain Fiscal Integrity

- Prevents a 25% reduction in General Fund revenues in 2010
- Protects local government and school revenues
- Revenue neutral

MJIA Components Cut the Rate to 1.2 % for All SBT Taxpayers, including the alternative tax (5 millions) Create a 35% Manufacturing Personal Property Tax Credit (272) Create a 35% R & D Personal Property Tax Credit (25) Create a 35% R & D Personal Property Tax Credit (26) Create a 100% Sake Factor Apportionment (40) Adjustments to the Tax Base: Because the weighing of prefit in the SBT tax base Eliminate the weighing of prefit in the SBT tax base Eliminate by consequent of the Composition of the Composition of the Eliminate special credit for ideophome property taxes paid Eliminate special credit for ideophome property taxes paid Treat comporation of the client business Eliminate special credit for ideophome property taxes paid Treat comporation of the client business Make small business credit dighbirly independent of business organization or our of size difficient Change the Taxislin of Insurer to a 25% Premisums Tax Eliminate Special Property Tax Treatment for Commercial Rental Property. TOTAL







Who Gets a Tax Cut Number Small Business Credit/Alternate Filers 32,293 8,654 Manufacturers Claiming Personal Property Credit 8,782 Straight Percentage Filers 16,566 Filers Claiming Excess Compensation Deduction 4,946 Filers Claiming Gross Receipts Deduction 252 Others 71,493 Firms with a Tax Cut Firms listed in first relevant category

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